

# THE ANGELUS STATE HONORS SENIORS

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Saint Angela Hall, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Angies Set To Tour Places

The weeks of April 12-15 and April 26-30 will envision busloads of Sophomores and Juniors enroute to Washington and Canada respectively to enjoy any historic shrines and points of interest in the Nation's Capitol, the rolling countryside of northern Virginia and the colonial city of Williamsburg.

An excellent program is planned especially for young visitors at the Capitol, where history is made. Among the places to be visited are the famous sculptured figure of Abraham Lincoln in the Lincoln Memorial and the magnificent estates at Mount Vernon, which is one of the best remaining examples of the plantations around which centered the highly developed social and economic life of the South in the 18th century.

The strict regimentation of the changing of the guard at Arlington Cemetery is another highlight. The three Unknown Soldiers are buried at Arlington, and their tomb is a mecca for all visitors.

Each visitor to Williamsburg today steps back across the bridge of years to the little city which for nearly a century was capital of the Virginia Colony and focus of a proud plantation society. Eighteenth century buildings, furnishings, and gardens again take their original form in this significant community.

On the Canadian schedule, the Shrine of Saint Anne de Beaupre, the Oratory of Saint Joseph and the Shrine of Our Lady of the Cape head the list.

## Angelus Wins Honor Award

The Editor and Staff of "The Angelus" are proud to announce that the school newspaper has been awarded an honor certificate by the Freedoms' Foundation. The certificate will be presented at a later date for the editorial concerning Americanism published in the September, 1961, issue. Adding to the honor, is the fact that Saint Angela Hall is the only winner in Brooklyn.

In order to further the cause of American thought, writing and action, the Freedoms Foundation presents various schools sponsored endeavors yearly. This is the second consecutive year in which "The Angelus" has won and through similar efforts, will win again.

The Foundation at Valley Forge sponsors this editorial contest, throughout the schools of New York State. After the choosing and the final announcement of winners, the schools are presented awards in monetary, medal and certificate forms.



Lower: Florence Amato, Maureen Pettei. Top: Catherine Vivona, Carol Jablonski, Linda Maheu, Diane Herley.

## Angies Enter Science Fair

The end of February marked a red-letter day on the SAH calendar, as industrious Angies from all four classes participated in the annual Science Fair. The Fair was visited by the non-participants of both the high school and elementary department.

### In Memoriam

The Sisters of Saint Joseph and the students of their schools suffered two great losses when Sister Agnes Gertrude and Sister Maria Jeanette passed away. The end had come for two lives devoted to the youth of this diocese with whom both Sisters had worked for many years.

Sister Maria Jeanette had taught in various schools, three of which are Bishop McDonell Memorial High School, Saint Brendan's and S.A.H. Here at the Hall, Sister instructed the girls in Latin. Sister Agnes Gertrude had been on the faculty of Saint Joseph's Commerical High School, Saint Agnes Seminary and Saint Angela Hall, also. Sister's skill as an English teacher was utilized at all three schools.

The Fair began on Friday the 23rd and the projects were left on display for Parents' and Teachers' Day on Sunday. The culmination of the Fair was marked by the awarding of prizes. Gold medals were awarded to Elaine Zrabkowski — Senior, Theresa Smith — Junior, Kathy Radziewicz — Sophomore, and Linda Rossi and Joan Mulvehill — Freshmen. First honors and blue ribbons were awarded to Jo An Corso, Betty Arigo, Cathy Vivona, Nancy Sheridan, Angela Piciullo, Barbara Ecker, Kathy Kalmes and Alice Thompson.

The winners of the gold medals are now eligible to enter the fair sponsored by the Diocesan Science Council on May 5th at St. John's University or the city-wide fair on April 7th.

## Seniors Enact Play

The Seniors of the S.A.H. Dramatic Club presented a play before the student body entitled "Sorry, Wrong Number." It took place on Wednesday, March 14, at Assembly. A one-act play, "Sorry, Wrong Number" is a mystery written by Lucille Fletcher.

Under the direction of Barbara DiSalvio, the cast consisted of ten Senior Angies. The lead was taken by Gloria Lampe, who played the part of a neurotic woman. The other performers were: Mrs. Stevenson played by Joane Horan, Operator by Kathleen Kelly, Chief-Information Operator played by Marika Ruomet, Sergeant Duffy dramatized by Maxine Paschetta, a woman in the person of Genevieve Russo, a man's voice portrayed by Candida Mazzara, George enacted by Honor Darden, and last but not least,

the sound effects by Carol Ann Holcomb and Joanne Haron.

The main objective of the play was to show how people can rely too much on a mechanical crutch for maintaining contact with people. The ending comes as a surprise when George, the villain, comes to the home of Mrs. Stevenson. In her fright she attempts to phone the police but faints instead. The phone still dangling, George informs the operator, "Sorry, Wrong Number."



Priscilla Priscu, Katherine Bourdonney, Gloria Lampe.



Marcia Polakas, Mary Polakas, Laurette Smith, Diane Ongioni, Linda Maheu, Paula Parlzzi.

## Quill and Scroll Admits Eight

The Quill and Scroll Society, an international honorary society for student journalists, admitted eight Angies among its members at the February 28 Assembly. The recently acknowledged journalists are: Paula Parizzi, Laurette Smith, Diane Ongioni, and Marcia Polakas for Angelus staff writing; Kathy Bourdonnay and Priscilla Priscu for yearbook writing; and Gloria Lampe and Florence Amato for Yearbook Editorships. These girls received the symbolic Quill and Scroll pin.

In order to become a member of this international society, one must have sixty inches of copy and be in the upper third of her class. Its purpose is to acknowledge individual achievement in journalism as well as further an interest in that field.

## Leo Honor Holds Convocation

The chapters of the Leo Honor Society in all the high schools of the Brooklyn Diocese held their annual Convocation at St. Joseph's College for Women on Wednesday, March 7, 1962.

The program commenced with an introduction by the President of the college, Sister Vincent Therese, who praised the efforts of the assembled group in forwarding intellectual ideals. Catherine Vesey presided as chairman. The next speaker, Father Molloy, exhorted all to uphold the aims of the society. Susan Hake, President of the Senior Class, introduced the speaker of the day, Rev. Brendan Larnen, O.P., Blackfriars Theatre. He emphasized the great importance of the Catholic Theatre in our world today.

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who won the nursing scholarship.

In addition, several seniors were placed on the list of alternates, meaning that they may receive awards if others refuse theirs. Doris Krystoforski, Gloria Lampe, Camille Mirto, Maureen Pettei, Mary Polakas, and Priscilla Priscu were among those students. Geraldine Bauer, Margaret King, and Catherine Noberini are alternates for the nursing scholarship.

The girls were chosen on the basis of their success on a state wide examination given on October 5, 1961. Notifications of awards were received at many high schools throughout the state on Thursday, February 15. In order to retain the money granted to them, the winners must attend an accredited college in New York State. If they receive scholarships, Mary Polakas will utilize hers at Fordham University, while Priscilla Priscu will apply hers to Saint Rose College in Albany. Saint John's Junior College will see another alternate, Catherine Noberini in its freshman class. Many of the other recipients are undecided as to which college they would like to attend.

A comparatively new addition to the New York system of aid to education is the granting of scholarship incentive awards. These are awards amounting from one hundred to three hundred dollars per year which are credited to the tuition of the student. A high percentage of the S.A.H. seniors who took the test received these incentive awards. In September of 1962 the amount given, which depends on the financial status of their parents, will be sent directly to the school chosen by these girls.

## Student Council President Wins Scholarships

A fine example of the scholastic achievements of SAH was set forth this year by Linda Maheu. She has shown her ability by receiving two scholarships, one full and one partial and by capturing for herself the title of 'Home-maker of Tomorrow.'

Linda's first achievement was the winning of a Regents' State Scholarship which she can apply to any college of the state. Her choices are the College of New Rochelle and the College of Mount Saint Vincent.

Another scholarship, this a partial one, was awarded to Linda on the basis of the Mother Butler Memorial Scholarship exam and her high school record.

Linda won the title of 'Home-maker of Tomorrow' from SAH by participating in the Betty Crocker exam, held early in December.



## Lent Sews Seeds of Joy

The season of Lent means numerous things. To some, it is mournful and tragic and to most, it spells self-denial and penance. The forty days of this "purple" season do appear bleak when thought of in such a light. Yet, now is a time to be glad and rejoice, for is not a cleansing a truly joyous period?

We might wonder about Lent and shrug; however, we should know about Lent and take peaceful consolation in it. From a positive view, this holy season in the Church's Liturgical Year should and can aid all Catholics in practicing joyous, willing penance. When self-denial is performed out of a great, true love of God and His Son, it is no longer a penance or restriction. It entails a raising of the soul to a divine level and an intimate friendship with the Christ. The cleansing of the soul should be spontaneous. The peace of spirit obtained will be manifold treasure for there in one's spirit will shine the Redeemer.

Christ, took consolation and a happiness in knowing that humanity would be saved through the immense trials He endured. It was He who suffered to an incomparable degree and it is we who will not choose to suffer in any degree. We are a part of the Redeemer's infinite love and yet we find it punishment to contribute to that indefinable love. The tremendous love means giving and always giving. We must learn and then practice.

There is time remaining in which we, the members of Holy Mother Church, might become bright bearers of the Redeemer's saving chalice. Here lies the blood of Jesus Christ and in Him is the food of salvation. In order to obtain it, one must bear the cross and each individual must choose and bear alone. However, the reward of His love is always present.

## Saint Joseph Dwells in the Heart

A patron extraordinary and a confidante ever trustworthy is found in the person of Saint Joseph. It is sadly amazing how forgotten the foster father of Jesus Christ has become. Truly, it is rare indeed to find one who boasts a strong, heavenly friendship with the chaste spouse of Our Lady. However, so very much more can be gained by our eternal souls in the love of this Saint of Workers.

We should recall the purity with which Joseph lived. Dwelling among a people often wrought with unrest and cynicism, he personified a strength and wisdom scarce, precious and blessed. Combined with his fine qualities, Joseph was very close to the Redeemer. Protecting Him, loving Him and providing for Him, Joseph was indeed within the very heart of Christ, as Christ was in his.

Then, of course, gentleness combined with firmness and courage linked with virtue are synonymous with the holy name of Joseph. Despite the trials and afflictions he suffered to protect the Virgin and Child, he never once uttered in complaint, The Saint must have blessed his God Almighty for allowing him the privilege he possessed.

Dying, as Saint Joseph did, in the divine embrace of Christ was a blessing untold; however, we too might greet God in His Son's embrace. Our soul can be encircled with the divine love as we enter eternal happiness; Saint Joseph's name can be upon our lips, for in Joseph lies a power and a strength before the throne of God. Dear Saint Joseph, intercede for us, for in you we have trust.

## La Femme Inconstante (The Fickle Female)

Bonjour my new reader, I am the answer to your question, "Mademoiselle Pourquoi?" that was asked in every issue. The answer is, of course, that mademoiselle is a female and la femme est toujours inconstante Voila! The title.

If you don't think females are, what was the dancing class doing on Waverly Avenue wearing gym suits and draped in bath mats. Female ideas! (Fire drill of course).

These girls! What will they think of next?

"Men teachers"

Madeline Hernandez 4-3

"Classes on the roof."

Marcia Polakas 8-1

"Burnin the comfortable . . . ? lab chairs, as a revenge for all the nylons they ripped."

Carol Jablonski 8-2

Female dreams! Where and with whom would they like to be?

"In Tahiti, with Gardner MacKay."

Elisa Valera 6-3

"In a crowded coffee house listening to modern jaz."

Claudia Monteleone 6-3

"In Hawaii with one of my best friends so that I could have the time of my life."

Kathleen Ward 4-2

Female intelligence! What subjects do they like and why?

"Biology — I like to dissect things."

Barbara Soranno 2-3

"World Geography; it deals with the whole world and current events."

Diane Foresta 2-2

"Latin — it is the basis of all romantic languages."

Alice Bricca 2-1

So you see, mes cheres, the feminine world is all contradiction fickleness and frivolity. Of course, the French woman epitomizes these thoughts, though I have found some truly, how you say? "wacky" ideas in this Saint Angela Hall. But, without any restraint, I send you my very best French wishes and hope that you will enjoy my column. Until next time — "Au Revoir!"

La Femme Inconstante

### LEO HONOR

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The address was followed by a discussion period which lasted an hour. Then the meeting adjourned.

The Leo Honor Society has many aims. It encourages love and obedience toward parents and school authorities. It advocates fidelity to American ideals and respect for authority. Finally, it urges interest in the spread of Catholic Education and Christian Brotherhood.

## Angies Pursue Separate Paths

As S.A.H. graduates make their mark in the world, they reflect their high school training. They represent the school in all walks of life — business, marriage, education and religion. Into these fields they bring the knowledge and poise which was instilled into them at Saint Angela.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to tell you how much I enjoyed the Senior Play—"Sorry Wrong Number." It was really very enjoyable. I especially liked Gloria Lampe as Mrs. Stevenson. But the thing I found most enjoyable was, that the confusion she experienced was so true to life. I am looking forward to the future plays of the Dramatic Club because I certainly feel that under the excellent direction of Miss Mosca and the cooperation of all the girls, it will have to be superior.

Yours very truly,

Patricia Padden

Dear Editor,

Recently, a Nun has been stopping in the classrooms, asking questions concerning our family, and background. She introduced herself as Sister Natalena. Questions such as, what is your nationality, what is your parent's religion, and what school did you come from, were among the many asked. It is reassuring to know that the school continually checks our family background and medical history.

Kathleen Ward

## "Happiness"

By Maureen Payton

Some folks think that Happiness is a synonym of love

While others have the inkling it comes from up above;

If Happiness has been with you indeed you rate quite high

For it's a wondrous treasure that money cannot buy.

In these complexed years of ours, years of give and take;

Why not take the time to learn of something we can make

Help a disillusioned one, someone who looks so sad;

Show to him some Kindness; this will make him glad.

There are many other little things that you can say or do—

Like comforting your mother whenever she feels blue;

But whatever be the recipe in the making of this "cake"

It will be known as "Happiness" which we do not find, we Make.

Enjoying college life at St. Joseph's College for Women are Cecelia Cascio, Eileen Byrne, Mary Lou Swords, Regina Paladino, Karen Lund and Nancy Meskinnes. Among those attending Saint John's University are Jean Kulesza and Patricia Hurley. Finding a home away from home are Mary Jo McDonough and Eileen McCarthy at Newton, Rosemarie Affatato at New Rochelle, Annette Christman at Catholic University of America, and Ann Lynn Bjornsen at Rosemont. Kathy Atanasio is enjoying her first year at Chestnut Hill while Pat Cirillo is at Penn. State. Ann Virginia Broden attends Notre Dame College on Staten Island with fellow Angies, Mary Morris and Mary Gatto.

S.A.H.'s contribution to the future nurses of America include Catherine Sheridan, Dorothy Kalmes and Patricia Murray. Among those who will soon take their marriage vows are Patricia Silvestri and Monica Hamel.

Wherever the alumnae may find their future happiness, it is certain that the years spent at Saint Angela will always be remembered.

## Ode to Mr. Milton

Oh Milton don't you ever try  
To look a Senior in the eye.  
Joy and melancholy will leave  
this place

To some they have brought great  
disgrace.

You, Milton with your author's  
mind

Have, to us Seniors, been unkind.  
You thought too much; you did  
rejoice

But we did not have but one  
choice.

As Seniors we can only fear  
That you will join the ranks with  
Piers.

This would never bring you name  
Joy and melancholy or even fame.  
On your name will never look  
For your name made us close  
our books.

## To the Bowler

O bowlers fair  
We give to thee  
The tribute of  
Humanity.

In thee we see  
The crowning rays  
Of many worn and  
weary days.

For thee we save our  
joyous lands —  
The heart-felt, troubling,  
pulsing chords  
Of our ruined homage true —  
And our mounting pride in you.

## Ladies Auxiliary Sponsors Communion Breakfast

Saturday, March 10, was the occasion of the eighth annual Lenten Communion Breakfast sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Saint Angela Hall. Students from both the elementary and high schools attended with their parents.

Prior to it, the guests attended nine-thirty Mass and received Holy Communion at Queen of All Saints Church, a Breakfast was served at St. Angela's, following the Service in the auditorium. It was decorated with gladiolas and iris and the dais where the officers of the auxiliary and the speaker sat was situated on the stage. The menu consisted of ham and eggs with rolls and beverages. A dispensation was granted by the bishop to permit eating meat at the breakfast.

Father Diviney, who is the Censor Librorum of the Brooklyn Diocese, was the guest speaker for this occasion. The subjects which Father covered concerned mixed marriage and topics of interest to teenagers.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Vincent Tuohy, who was chairman, Mrs. Andrew Hilkrich, who was co-chairman and all the other mothers who contributed their services the Communion Breakfast was made possible.

### Students Enter Selling Field

If you walked into an Angie's house in early February, you might have been presented with a bar of the "World's Finest Chocolate." The entire student body set out at 3 o'clock on an adventure which they had never experienced before.

A few questions come to my mind about the chocolate drive. Who were the Angies munching on a chocolate bar on the train during the evening rush hour? Were they advertising or just hungry? Was it the flu or the chocolate bars that kept 57 girls from school one day? Angies had competition in the cafeteria too. Who was selling the Hersey bars?

As June approaches, the girls anxiously (??) await next year when they may again receive a box of the "World's Finest Chocolate (??)."

### Angies Hold "Pop-Hop"

The annual "Pop-Hop" was held in the school auditorium on Saturday night, February 17, at 8 o'clock P. M. The "pops" apprehensive at first, seemed to get into the swing of things immediately. There were games and refreshments for all, and prizes to be won by the lucky ones.

After a few "warm-up" dances, under way. Lenore Infranca did the ball really began to roll. First a solo number, and a professional the fathers played "Pass the Hat." The object of this game is to see which one can stay in the longest without getting stuck with the hat when the music stops. The next game that was played was a lucky number game. When the music stopped, the couple standing closest to the number received a prize.

Next, the entertainment got under way. Lenore Infranca did a solo number, and a professional singer, Mr. Tim Martin, did a medley of songs. Patricia Frank did a tap dance.

The fathers and daughters also took part in a group sing-along. The songs were all standards, taken from the fathers' days.

Finally, the last dance was over, and the girls and their fathers left, with smiles of appreciation on their faces.

### "Barretts" Come To Life Under Angies' Skill

St. Angela's Dramatic Society, "The Ingenues," presented a production of Besier's, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" on the evenings of February 9th and 10th.

The leads of the drama, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Edward Moulton Barrett and Robert Browning were portrayed by Barbara DiSalvio (President of Dramatics) Rosalie Ventimiglia and Joan Malerba, respectively.

The girls had been practicing long weeks and the applause of the audience was a well-deserved reward.

### Faculty Chooses Carol Keit

The faculty of Saint Angela Hall Academy have chosen Carol Keit to represent the Hall and the King's County at Empire Girl's state this July. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the American Legion. The mythical Girl's State teaches high school Juniors of New York government and its varied departments. Carol was chosen for her leadership, scholastic ability and personal integrity. Only the finest students are chosen for the nine days at Girl's State are rigorous, demanding and exciting. In the June issue, "The Angelus" will present a more lengthy picture story of Miss Keit and this excellent honor.

### Seniors Wrest Then Rest

Senior year is highlighted by many special events which become part of the fond memories of high school life. Foremost on the agenda of unforgettable experiences is the memorable, to say the least, College Boards.

Each Senior reported to a designated test center with a grim determination; each returned just grim. Hours upon hours of tedious testing, name grids and blackened circles are still fresh in each Seniors mind. These unfortunate Seniors, along with high school Seniors throughout the United States, were the victims of the sinister schemes of scholastic achievement.

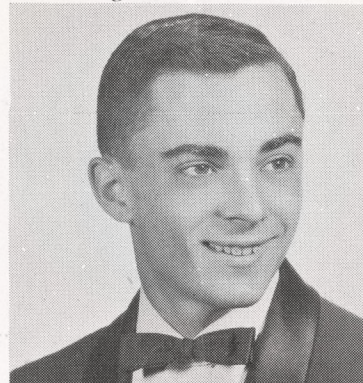
Never let it be said that any 'scholar' could rest in the misery of trying to forget. Too soon results were known adding insult to injury. These would always serve to remind the Seniors of that most exhilarating day.

These bedragled, brain-racked Seniors, faced these crises with courage and forbearance. Quite surprisingly, all have escaped without receiving any major battle wounds. These brave Seniors models for all College-bound underclassmen, will be found in the near future, in various colleges, recuperating from the dreadful ordeal of the College Boards, realizing that is was worth it.

### Loughlin President Speaks . . .

The interview of newly-elected Student Council President of Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School, proved gainful. The interviewer: a certain Angelite; the name of the "interviewed": George Cappiello.

The main question involved concerns this eighteen year old's feelings upon becoming president. To this, George replied: "It feels good!"



George Cappiello

### Former Staffer Writes of West

Barbara Jablonski, formerly a member of The Angelus staff, has written from her new home state of Colorado. Sending fond wishes to all, Barbara feels "just like Denver, already" and is attending Saint Mary's Academy where she is taking root in the press rooms after 3. Although she misses the Hall, Barbara is finding many new and interesting things out West. The Angelus sends their best to her and recalls the fine reporter we have lost to Saint Mary's.



Dads and daughters whirl at Pop Hop

It was also discovered that the officer participates in many school activities other than that of Student Council. As captain of the cross-country Team, a member of the Track Team, Secretary of the Spike Shoe Club Sports reporter for the school newspaper and a member of the Yearbook staff, George's time appears fully occupied. His duties as President of the Student Council require him to preside over all meetings of that organization and also act as chairman of all extra-curricular activities.

George also stated that he campaigned for a Washington Trip for members of Varsity sports, and a door prize at the Loughlin dances during the recent elections. It has also been noted that both have been achieved. George has definite plans for his future: first, he plans a college education—perhaps at Villanova, then Law School—specializing in criminal law.

The fatal, yet inevitable, question finally arose . . . that of Loughlin boys opinion of St. Angela girls . . . George merely stated that they ". . . do not see enough for the girls." — also — ". . . only Freshmen and Sophomores seem to be attending our dances . . . more upperclassmen requested . . .".

### Record Rack

The halls of S.A.H. are silenced, and the girls become more and more engrossed in the world of the scholar. The Freshmen continue to wonder at the dissected frog, while the Senior find the new, French syllables strictly Parler. The Juniors are haunted by such signs and symbols like H<sub>2</sub>O and CO<sub>2</sub>, and the Sophomores are more amazed with Caesar than the hero of First Year Latin. But what appears to be the most fascinating is the fact that many recordings can be linked with class life such as:

"I Know"  
 . . . but can't think of it now  
 "Break It To Me Gently"  
 Summer school again!  
 "Hit the Road Jack"  
 I have homework to do.  
 "Please Mr. Postman"  
 bring me my college returns soon.  
 "The Angels Listened In"  
 They must have, I passed.  
 "So Close to Heaven"  
 . . . when I take this report card home.  
 "Dreamy Eyes"  
 Thinking of the prom in Physics.  
 "Quarter to Three"  
 five more minutes.

### Legionnaires Attend Day of Recollection

Saint Angela Hall played host to some one hundred and fifty legion members on February 22. The occasion was the Day of Recollection which is conducted annually for legion members in Catholic schools of the diocese.

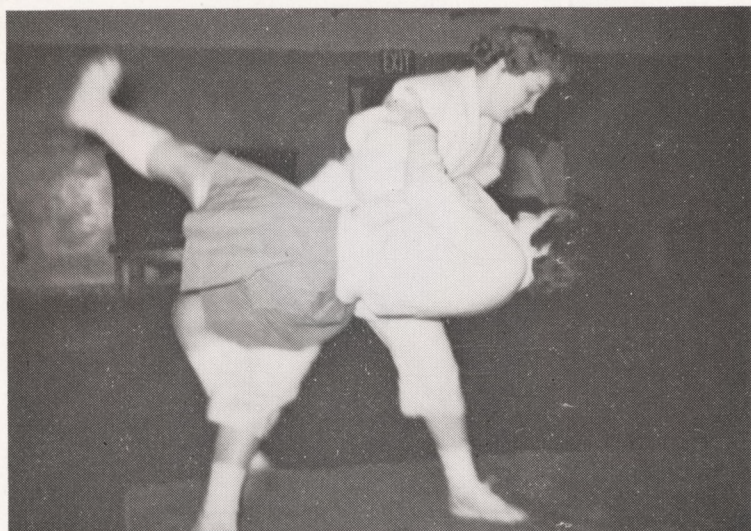
The day began at 9:30 A. M. when the girls began to arrive. For about one hour they talked among themselves and got acquainted with their neighbors. Father Hunt, then entered the auditorium and spoke to the girls telling them the purpose of the day and how to attain that purpose. Silence would be expected at all times.

Immediately following, Father celebrated a Dialogue Mass, the girls had a bite to eat while Father read aloud and talked to them.

For a short time the girls were free to visit the chapel; then they were again assembled in the auditorium for the main address. Father spoke about Apostolic Works, that is helping peoples of the world by converting them to the true religion. The girls then broke up into discussion groups.

The conclusion of the day was the recitation of the Rosary in the Chapel lead by the Curia leader and lastly Benediction.

Refreshments were served and Father extended an invitation to all the girls to stay and watch films he had taken of African Missions and Missionaries.



Miss Connors shows Maxime Paschetti the correct hold

## Judo Arrives At SAH

A new note has been added to the Friday gym periods at Saint Angela's. Miss Connors is now teaching the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors the art of Judo.

The course will last as long as it takes the Angies to master the techniques of the game. Emphasis being placed on skills a person would need in case of attack from the front or rear. These are: the correct way to fall, the first and most important, the right shoulder throw and the choker holds.

Judo, known as the gentle sport, is a moderation of the rougher Judico. There are different grades a student may attain. They are characterized by belts in a variety of colors. The colors are white, which the beginner wears, yellow, green, brown and black.

After a certain period of time contests are held and upon his performance the student is given points. When he receives the required amount he may advance to the next grade. Grading will not be available to Angies.

## That Day Arrives for Junior Fingers

Wednesday, February 28, was an unusual day for the Juniors. It was a day they had long been waiting for. A certain fourth finger was held up to be measured for the coveted school ring. This happened in a classroom between the hours of ten and eleven. Juniors were excused from classes for the important event.

The class of '62 are now the proud owners of a yellow receipt which will entitle them to their prized possession late in the spring. The setting is the conventional gold and the stone is dark red. The ring is a reminder of the school colors, maroon and gold. Some bright day in the not too far distant future all these gems will be flashing in the sunlight—proof that another group has achieved the honor of becoming the Senior Class of St. Angela Hall.

## Juniors Strive for National Merit

The juniors of Saint Angela Hall underwent the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, on March 6, 1962, in an attempt to discern their National percentile on the secondary school educational level.

The National Merit, sponsored by Science Research Associates, offers to those students who perform exceptionally in the three and one half hour testing program, an opportunity to acquire a scholarship grant ranging from one hundred dollars to full payment of college expenses.

Letters of accommodation, which afford their owners recommendation from S.R.T. to the college of their choice are awarded to those who achieve in the top three percent throughout the United States.

Returns of the National Merit Test will be disclosed in May, 1962.

## Fashion Makes News

The fashion look of '62 is indeed different. The leading designers from Paris, Rome and New York have created completely new dimensions for today's modern women.

Emphasis on the waist — this is one of the greatest news items of spring '62. Belts range from narrow to wide, stiff to soft. Many include buckles; others are worn casually tied, falling low to accent hipslung skirts or slacks.

Shoes are news. It appears that the stacked — heels are still rated high according to the latest fashions count. The latest entry in the line of shoes is the "specter" pump.

With the advent of spring, comes the new look in the chapeau. Fashion says, the Roller, Pixie, and Beret, best worn well off the face, will zoom high on the fashion charts of the well-dressed lady.

## Angies Applaud Pianist

At an assembly period in February, Dolores Holtz, noted pianist of the famous Julliard School of Music, gave a stirring and enjoyable piano recital.

Miss Holtz has been in New York since 1956 studying at the Julliard school on scholarship. In October 1960, she was awarded the Julliard Alumni Scholarship and was soloist at the annual alumni Concert held at Julliard in May 1961.

Among many recital appearances, Miss Holtz has been presented on the Artist Series at the Isabella Stewart Gardner in Boston. She has given two recitals arranged by the New York Philomusic Society, performed at Town Hall and the Colony Club as winner of the piano auditions of "An Hour of Music, Inc." In addition to this, Miss Holtz has performed recitals over WNYC and WFUBV radio stations.

Included in her program, Miss Holtz played excerpts and selections from Bach, Beethoven, Barber, Chopin and Ravel — all of which made for attentive listening among the Angies.

## Seniors Hope For College Life

Anyone who walks through the halls of St. Angela will know the school is buzzing with anxious Seniors. The excitement is due to the fact that the seniors are now receiving the returns from the colleges of their choice.

Some seniors have decided where they are going after high school. St. John's Junior College can expect Catherine Noberini and Kitty Kelly as their future students. St. Joseph's College can expect Priscilla Priscu as one of its 1962 freshman. Carol Herndon, Maryloretta Smith, Gloria Bartone and Maureen Pettei will be welcomed by St. John's University.

Marymount Manhattan College can expect Barbara Di Salvio as one of their students as well as St. John's Hospital can expect Gloria Lampe. New Rochelle can welcome Linda Maheu and Catholic University can claim Cathy Vivona.

Woods Secretarial School will receive Noel Valentino this fall. Sacred Heart College, Alabama, has accepted Honor Darden as one of its fall students. Parson's School of Design has accepted Genevieve Russo and Elaine Zbrakowski as their future students. Mary Polakas will attend Fordham University and Carol Jablonski will attend Hunter College.

## Debate Club Scores Seventh

St. Angela's Debate Club, which has been displaying her talents at interscholastic debates and tournaments this season, scored seventh, with a record of four wins and two losses, out of twenty-nine high schools participating in the Catholic Forensic League Tournament held at Brooklyn Prep on Saturday afternoon, March 3. The top five schools from this tournament qualified for a statewide tournament to be held at Albany on March 31.

St. Angela's varsity negative affirmative teams have held their own by continually defeating Bishop Loughlin and St. Augustine's High School. Among the others they have defeated were: St. Michael's Commercial, Mary Louis Academy, St. Brendan's, St. Agnes, St. Francis Prep, Brooklyn Prep, St. John's Prep and many schools located outside New York City. At tournaments they generally maintain an average of three wins and three losses.

In the future, the girls plan to enter the Grand Tournament, the Caldwell College Tournament, the Gannon Tournament at Fordham University, the Pace College Tournament and wind up the season with the Freshman-Sophomore Tournament on May 19.

## While Strolling Through the Gym . . .

If by any chance you wandered through the gym on February 23 or 25 you probably didn't recognize it. For those two it was transformed into what might be termed as 'an experimental lab for amateur do-it-yourselfers'. While examining the various scientific achievements some of the following thoughts might have flashed through your cranium.

"I wonder whose project that is over there? Imagine if Mary ever found out that her precious little lambs' brains had been carefully laid to rest in formaldehyde we would have a visit from the little white men of the A.S.P.C.A.!"

Eeks! — what's that little fury thing crawling around under the table? Whew! — it only a hamster — Only a Hamster????? Wonder what the purplish glow is? Oh! an ultra-violet lamp. Hope its not radioactive. It must be my eyes — that can't really be balloons on coke bottles — can it?"

As the closing of the fair grows nearer only one thought prevents us from crying at the finale of our afternoon — "There'll be another next year!!!"

## Glee Club Enters C.Y.O. Competition

The C.Y.O. will hold its Fifth Annual Festival of High School Glee Clubs on May 6th at 2 o'clock at the Colden Center Auditorium of Queens College. The groups will participate in a contest against their musical scores. The object of the contest is to determine which group has come closest to perfecting their performance against the score.

This year marks a golden one for St. Angela Hall, as the Glee Club looks forward eagerly to this contest. A personnel of 80 girls singing in a four-part harmony and polyphony is quite a musical order; however, if work is to add to their success our Angies will hold their own against any of the other competing groups.

To mention a few of the schools competing, Bishop McDonnell, St. Joseph's Commercial, Dominican Commercial, St. Agnes Academic Seminary, St. Francis Xavier, Xaverian (Boys), St. Francis Prep, St. John's Prep, Power Memorial and many others, who, like ourselves will make their debut this year. Come on Angies . . . don't miss the C.Y.O. Glee Club Festival.

## Play Review "My Beginning"

At present, "My Beginning" is playing at New York's oldest off-Broadway theater of the Blackfrairs Guild. The play was written by Reverend Brendan Larnen, O.P. and directed by Elton Ellsworth. Nonie Steward portrays the part of Mary Steward.

The play deals with Mary Steward's last days on earth. The time of the play is November, 1586. The setting is Mary Steward's anteroom in Fotheringay Castle, England. Mary Steward was kept prisoner in England for 20 years before her execution. She was Catholic and because of this she has to abdicate her throne to Protest opposition.

Mary had more of a legitimate claim to the throne of England than did Elizabeth. Elizabeth tried to use various methods to dispose of Mary without causing and uprising. Mary was indicted for what was to become known as the Babington Conspiracy. She was condemned to die and after some reluctance signed her death warrant. On February 8, 1587, Mary was beheaded.

Mary's motto, "IN MY BEGINNING IS MY END" serves as the keynote throughout the entire play. Father Larnen captured the true character of Mary in her weakness and her heroism and religious fortitude in the face of death.